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SALISBURY'S TALK PACIFIC

His Words on the Venezuelan Ouestion Inspires Hope.

IT FORESHADOWS PEACE

This Is the Consensus of English Opinion After the Prime Minister's Statements in the House of Lords, Gossip of the Irish Land Bill-No-Rent Campaign.

* London, July 18 .- Prime Minister Balisbury's statement in the House of Lords resterday, when he laid upon the table of the house the paper relating to the Angle-Venezuelan boundary dispute, and his further statement in respect to the negotiations pending between the British and American governments anent the estabnent of a scheme of general arbitra-

Ishment of a scheme of general around tion of questions which may arise between Great Britain and the United States, afforded an absorbing topic of conversation in the labbies of Parliament.

The consensus of opinion is that the prime minister's speech foreshadowed a settlement of all the points of difference between the two confirms. between the two countries.

between the two countries.

Lord Salisbury, in making the statements, spoke slower than usual, and his language was exceedingly cautious. It was this cautiousness, perhaps, which prevented him from speaking with his wonted lucidity, but there is scarcely any doubt entertained here but that the differences between the two governments are in a fair way to an amenable and mitually honorway to an amicable and mutually honor-

when it became known in the House of Commons that the papers in the boundary dispute had been laid on the table in the House of Lords a number of the members of the former body hastened to obtain of the former body hastened to obtain copies of the correspondence, but they found that the papers had been presented in dummy form and were not yet ready

LAND BILL CONTEST.

During the month that has elapsed since the Irish land bill passed its sec-ond reading a violent underground conflict has been waged over its possible fortunes in committee. The looked-for compromise between the landlord interest and nationalists has not eventuated. Lord Lansdowne and Lord Ashbourne, the Hon. E. H. Carson, Mr. Smith Earry, with the whole landlord clique, have used their influence successfully to induce the gov-

influence successfully to Induce the government to introduce amendments fatal to its acceptance by the Nationalists.

Mr. Gerald Balfour, the secretary for Ireland and the punitive father of the measure, still affects to hope that the bill will pass through committee next week. But within and without the ministerial circle the bill is considered beautiful the amendments pro-Beside the amendments proposed by Mr. Balfour, under landlord pressure, destructive of tenants' claims for improvements, there are amendments in the landlord interest of such a character as no minister dare adopt, and others on the Nationalist side which the landlords will never concede.

If the government had left the improvement clauses as they stood the Nationalists might, may, would have taken the bill as a poor installment of justice to the tenant. But with incredible folly and the land-owners, and the government is about to add another to its fiascos of the pession. Mr. Dillon is conducting the open campaign against the landlord proposals with skill and tenacity, as he has the private negotiations, with tact.

There is no difference between the Na-

tionalist sections as to their lines of opposition. It is barely possible that the bill may get through committee by the government withholding their support from nome of the more obnoxious landlord amend-ments, but these will be reinserted and car-ried in the House of Lords, sent back in this mutilated form to the House of Com mnos, and after a prolonged wrangle the whole measure will be dropped.

NO-RENT CAMPAIGN. Then there will be inaugurated a no-rent campaign during the coming winter among the Ulster farmers, who already threaten it, and a resurgence of energy in agitation among the Nationalists throughout Ireland.

The Right Hop, Arthur J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Com-mons, announced last night that he would ask the house on Monday to suspend the 12 o'clock rule until the close of the session. Under this rule the house rises at mid-night. Mr. Balfour claims that a lengthen-ing of the sittings is necessary to facilitate the discussion of the Irish land bill. A select committee of the House of Com-

mons, which has long been considering cer-tain proposed restrictions of the electrargarine trade, has presented its report. It scommends that the coloring of oleomargarine, either in imitation of butter or other wise, be prohibited and that the seeling of mixed oleomargarine and butter be held lillegal, even if sold as a mixture. There of dealers in oleomargarine, labelling, pack ing, etc.

The committee was composed mainly of for fostering the English dairy trade. The American obcomargarine exporter will doubtiess be able to accommodate himself to the new conditions somehow. The cable dispatch to the United Presson

July 10, announcing the break-up of the miners' conciliation board, gave the prelude to a gigantic struggle between the coal nwners and their workmen. The conciliation board, launched under Lord Roseberry's

Lord James With other padamhrope posticians, was to revolutionize the relations between the men and their masters. There were to be no more strikes and wages and hours were to be amicably regulated.

WAGES HAVE DROPPED. Since coal began to drop in price the nusters have dropped wages concurrent with the fall in prices. The men's delegates demanded that the board should concede a minimum statutory wage for seventeen months. This was refused. The ceal-

owners at present prefer that their action remain an open question. In some great mining districts men working four to five days per week arm only twelve shillings. Their starvation is a conclusive reply to the masters' open ques-tion. So the miners' federation, the Derbyshire, the Lancashire and the Durham as

intions are organizing their forces for a Li Hung Chang, the Chinese viceroy, who

is to spend three or four weeks in England as the guest of the nation, is expected to arrive shortly. The amazing deception which the Germans practiced upon them selves in attributing to Li Hung Chang the all sorts, will not be fallen into by his Brit-

ish entertainers.

He will be the guest of the foreign office, have an andience with the queen, see the dock yards and the shipbuilding yards, but the foreign office is under no sappreheusion as to the limitation of a powers. He has no authority to con-

ce that he has certain draft conven-

tions, prepared while he was in Russia relating to loans, railway extensions and relating to losss, railway extensions and customs, with others suggested in Berlin, and that he is ready to receive and dis-cuss divers proposals in Paris, London and the United States.

But Pekin must decide upon them. Li Hung Chang is a statesman traveling "on commission." The state or syndicate which parts with its money for his projects may regret its want of foresight. The Russian government has a diplomatist-detective "shadowing" Li-a Prince Ootomskiwho is charged with finding out what offers for railway extensions, loans, etc., may be made in opposition to the proed Russian deal.

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS BOLT

Chicago Platform Roundly Denounced at Montgomery.

President Cleveland's Administration Heartily Indorsed-Movement to Organize Sound Money Clubs.

Montgomery, Ala., July 18.-In answer to a call for Democrats who disapproved of the platform adopted at the recent convention at Chicago, there was a large and representative meeting at the Opera House

After organization rules were adopted indorsing the Democratic State ticket and disapproving the Chicago platform for the following reasons: Because it does not enunciate the true

Because it does not enunciate the frue principles of Democracy; favors the free comage of silver at 16 to 1, and issue of fixt money; declares an intention to pack the Supreme Court of the United States the Supreme Court of the United States to overturn decisions; exhibits a disposition to upboid lawlessness by prohibiting the Presidents from protecting United States mails and interstate commerce; interferes with the right of private contracts; looks toward the populistic doctrine of government control of railroads; and abandon stariff reform. reform.

the meeting adopted with great en

thus as this resolution:

"We approve the wise, honest and patriotic administration of President Cleveland, and we especially commend him for his persistent and successful efforts to maintain the financial honor and credit of our country; and we thank him for his generous consideration for Southern men in making his appointments to federal

offices."
Several speeches were made, and the references to Cleveland and Herbert were enthusiastically cheered. The formation of Democratic sound money clubs throughout the State was recommended, and in pursuance to that, one was immediately formed for Montgomery, and a large number of names enrolled.

ber of names enrolled.

The noticeable feature of the meeting was that it consisted almost entirely of business men, who are thoroughly aroused on this question,

LABOR MEN OPPOSE PAYNE.

Milwaukee Unions Object to His Man

aging the Republican Campaign. Chicago, July 18.-Representatives of labor unions in this city talked in an unabor unions in this city talked in an un-friendly way today over the appointment of Henry C. Payne of Milwaukee, as head of the Western headquarters of the Repub-lican national committee, to be opened

here.
The antagonism of the unions toward the ex-Senator is due to the assistance he gave to the Milwaukee street railway corporatenant. But with interaction weakness, Mr. Balfour has succumbed to tion in its recent fight against its striking the land-owners, and the government is about to add another to its fiascos of the pession. Mr. Dillon is conducting the made to have some other member of the executive committee substituted for the Milwaukee man.

The effort may take the form of the resolutions of the central labor organiza
"Benyer, Col."

tions of this city and other cities memorial to Chairman Hanna. Mr. Payne declined to talk on the subject.

MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY.

Mr. Beard Replaces Dr. Knapp at Bitlis.

Minister Terrell telegraphs Secretary Oliey that in accordance with his under-standing with the suitan that when a missionary left another should take his place, Mr. Beard has gone to replace Dr. Knapp at Bittis. Consul Berghodz is at Erzerum, with partial recognition by the government. The sultan declares the

report that he ever ordered expulsion of American missionaries is faise. in explanation of the dispatch, it may be stated that Missionary Knapp, whose case attracted so much attention a fer nonths ago, is now at Constantinople awaiting trial before Mimster Terrell. Erzerum is the consulate which the United States sought to establish, together with another consulate at Harpoot, but Messrs. Chiton and Hunter, who were sent by the State Department to fill the posts. consulate at Harpoot, but Messrs. were refused exequaturs by the suitan.

A Verdict of Not Guilty.

splendid Argument in Favor of Ac cused Murderer Carpenter.

Beividere, N. J., July 18.-The case of unuel C. Carpenter, of Easton, Pa., who charged with the murder of his mistress, is charged with the intracer of his macross, Ray Hackwell, in Phillipsburg, on the night of April 25, 1895, was given to the jury at 10:45 D'clock this morning, but no verdict has as yet been rendered. If Carpenter's life is saved it is due to the argument made in his behalf by ex-Congressman Henry S. Harris, whose speech is considered the most convincing argument ever delivered in the Belvidere court house. Carpenter is confident of a verdic

All the afternoon he has been allowed the freedom of the corridors of the court-house, and conversed with many persons as they passed on the street. At 10:30, tonight the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Carpenter was im mediately discharged from custody.

CARLISLE IS CRUISING.

s on the Maple With Mrs. Carlish

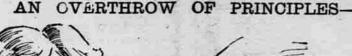
and Her Daughter. Norfolk, Va., July 18.—The lighthouse tender Maple, having on board Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Logan Cartisle and children, put in here for a few minutes for ice and

Immediately after procuring these the party left for York Spit, where Mr. Carspent the afternoon fishing. The Maple will take her guests to

FESTIVAL AND LAWN PARTY. In Aid of New Gonzaga Hall at St.

Special attraction for Monday night, July 20, 1895, by the world renowned Thomas Henry William Smith in his "Great Sunny South Champion Cake Walk," assisted by Lord Grumwell and eight couple of his best talent, on the dancing pavilion. Special fancy dancing under the direction of Prof. R. C. Cassell and his most eminent artists. Grand Illumination and fireworks. Change of pregram for each night during

Ivy Institute Business Coilege, Eighth and E; best in Washington; \$25 a year.





And a Possible Result.

TELLER'S ADVICE TO BRYAN

Counsels Him to Make No Ante-Election Pledges.

PROMISES PERSONAL AID

Ex-Republican Senator Writes the Democratic Candidate a Letter-Hopes for Victory, But Realizes Strength of the Money Power-Hendquarters Opened at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.-Mr. and Mrs Bryan have settled down into the quiet of their home life again after the excitemen of the past ten days, and expect to get a week or two of rest before the real business

of the campaign begins.

Both stept tate today, for the long journey of yesterday and the ordeal of last night had been very severe. After breakfast they sat down at the big desk in their little library and began an attack on the 5,000 received by the Democratic candidate since his nomination. These epistics were nearly all congratulatory in character. Among them was the following letter from

Col., July 16, 1896,-Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: Dear Sir-I congratulate you on your nomination at Chicago. I think the country is to be congratulated also. I need not assure that your nomination was more than sat-

factory to me.
"I think we shall be able to consolidate all the friends of free coinage in your sup port, and if we do this, I believe you will be elected, although I do not overlook the

tremendous power that will be arrayed against us in this campaign. MONEY POWER OPPOSED. "All the power of money and organized

wealth, corporations and monopolies of all ands will be against us. Justice is on our side, and this is the cause of the people It is a contest for industrial independence and for freedom from the domination foreign powers and foreign capital, and it does not seem possible that in such a con-test before the American people that justice should fail and wrong prevail. I d not believe we shall fail.

"I think I can promise you the cordial support of the Western masses who have heretofore acted with the Republican party, and if you get that I think that all of the Western, Coast and Intermountain States

"I will not offer any suggestions to you save to advise you that as you were nomi-nated without pledges of favor or privi-lege to any one, that you maintain that position and make no pledges or pron so that you may go into the great office of President of the United States without the embarrassment that follows pledge and promises, even if they are such as may be properly carried out.
"It will afford me pleasure to place my-self at the disposition of the namonal com-

mittee to make such speeches in your be half as my health will permit, where and when they may think I will do good. I am, very respectfully. H. M. TELLER." Down-town headquarters have been se red for Mr. Bryan at the Lincoln Hotel and here he will receive visiting delega-tions and conduct most of the business re lating to the campaign. The rooms are on the second floor of the hostelry and were selected and leased by Lincoln supporters of Mr. Bryan without his knowledge.

MRS. BRYAN WILL HELP. Much of the work of answering corre spondence will be attended to, however at his home on D street, where he will have the assistance of Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan had a number of callers to day, principally old Lincoln friends, who had not had the opportunity of seeing him last night. His most important visitors were T. M. Patterson, editor of the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, and G. M. Hitchcock, editor of the World-Herald, of

Omaha, Mr. Bryan's own paper.
Mr. Patterson will be one of the Bryan
workers at the Populist convention in St.
Louis. He is a delegate at large to that
convention from Colorado and stopped over in Lincoln, en route to St. Louis Mr. Patterson assured Mr. Bryan that he would get 80 per cent of all the votes cast in Colorado in the Presidential con test. The Democrats, he said, were a unit for Bryan and he would receive a malerity of the Populist and a goodly number of Republican votes. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, who will

direct the effort to secure the indorsement of Mr. Bryan's candidacy by the Populista at St. Louis, is expected to call on the nominee tonight or tomorrow This afternoon Mr. Bryan received the ollowing telegram from Forsythe, Mor

ana:
"Four States' bimetallist and Populist lelegations on board the train, all favorable to you. (Signed). E. HOAFE,
"Delegate from Oregon."

NO CUT IN RATES YET.

Southern Freight Association Will Wait Until Tuesday's Meeting. Atlanta, Ga., July 18.—The meeting of the executive board of the Southern Freight Association, called for Tuesday, has been postponed until Wednesday, and it may be held in New York instead of in At-

Commissioner Haines basnotified the mem bers of the association that there will be no cut in rates until the board acts. Fe, has withdrawn his formernotice. This was due to the conflicting telegrams from dif-

The Seaboard's cut is on from Baltimore intothis territory. Shipments from the East and West have fallen off, merchants having ordered the houses from which they buy to hold everything up until further notice.

CRUSHED UNDER AN ENGINE

Henry Reeder Killed on the Virginia Avenue Tracks.

HE ATTEMPTED TO CROSS

Trains Were Moving in Opposite Directions and He Was Struck-Horribly Mangled, But Alive When Found, and Died Later at Provi-

Henry Reeder, colored, twenty-six years f age, was struck last night by engine No 105 of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad at the K and Sixth street crossing southeast, and died a few hours later at

Providence Hospital.

While there were no witnesses to the accident it is stated that Reeder was drinking at the time and in crossing the track fell and could not get out of the way of the engine. J Reeder's father, who lives at No. 732 Navy place, arrived soon after it oc-

carred, but could learn nothing as to how It happened. He said that he was under the impression that his son was at home in bed for he took him home about 7 o'clock and a little while after they both went

THOUGHT HIM ASSEEP.

The first he knew of his son being out was when someone waked him and said He went to the crossing immediately and carried his son back to the house and on finding how seriously he was hurr, or 'led the foll's and had him sent to Pr. idence Hospital.

Gaten an Henry Paylor, who wasstationed Gateman Henry Taylor, who was stationed but a short distance from where the accident occurred, was seen, but not having seen the engine when it struck Reeder, could say nothing as to how it happened. The gates were down as there were two trains passing, one going north and the other south. It was the one going south, an extra, which killed Reeder, and further than that it o curred at 11:48 o'clock, Mr. Taylor knew rothing.

HOW IT OCCURRED.

From the place where Reeder was found it is thought that he started to go around the south end of the gate and h whole attention riveted on the train which would naturally have happened when he turned to the right after passing the

His father when asked if Henry had been drinking said he did not think he had been drinking very much. He was very much distressed over the accident, but did not blame anyone.

Another Mine Danger at Wilkesbarrer Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 18.-For some days there has been a settling of the roof in the Conynham shaft and today the miners and laborers were all ordered out of the mine. It is feared that a cave in may occur at any moment owing to the pillaris showing weakness. The shaft is operated by the Dela ware and Hudson Coal Company and contains many acres of the best coa in the Wyoming valley. The company offi cials say that the threatened fall, if it does occur, may not be a serious one, but or work to be stopped, as they did not deem it advisable to take any risk which might

Battleship Indiana at New York.

New York, July 18.—The U. S. S. In-liana arrived here today from Lewes, Del., with Pennsylvania and Delaware naval militia on board. The militia have had target practice at sea and excellent skill was shown in hitting a floating pole and other targets with the ship's guns. President Geveland to Attend. Boston, July 18.—A message from President Cleveland was received here today, inquiring if the hour-jot the funeral of the late ex-Goy. Russell had been fixed. He was immediately informed, and it is stated that he will be present at the church Monday.

Fred Morgan Stabbed to Death by William Ellis.

NEITHER OVER EIGHTEEN

They Had a Boyish Fight, When Ellis Setzeda Clam Knife and Buried It in His Oppent's Back-Surrendered to the Police After Hiding a Few Hours.

Frederick Morgan, colored, seventeen ears of age, was stabbed in the back with a six-inch blade by William Ellis, also colored, and the same age, about 11 o'clock last night, as the corner of Beventh

and O streets northwest. Morgan was carried to Freedman's Hos-pital in the police ambulance. His as-satiant cluded the police for a while, but afterwards waiked into the Eighth precinct station and surrendered himself. He was then turned over to the police of

WAS A BOYISH FIGHT. The prisoner admits that he cut the lad because Morcan had accused him of willfully swearing against him in court several days ago. This Ellis denied, claiming that he was summoned to appear

against Morgan by a Mr. Peach. followed the interview and a few blows were exchanged. They then separated, Morgan walking up Seventh street.

In a few minutes Morgan came back to the spect where Ellis was applied to the spot where Ellis was standing and renewed the quarrel. A fight ensued during which Ellis, a waiting his opportunity, seized a knife from a little clam cart and creeping up behind Morgan thrust the keen blade into the lad's back. It pene

trated about four inches, severing a rib and cutting into the lungs. Morgan dropped to the pavement. ELLIS MADE HIS ESCAPE. By this time a small-sized crowd had gathered and Ellis again plunged the blade into the prostrate lad. Ellis slipped through the crowd and with knife in hand fled un Seventh street toward P. In his flight

When the police arrived Morgan was when the poince arrived Morgan was lying on the ground unconscious. A call for the police ambulance was sent in. By the time it came upon the scene nearly a thousand persons had assembled and it was with difficulty that the boy was car-

ried to the wagon.

When he reacted the hospital his condition was very weak from loss of blood. He was quickly placed upon the operating table and worked upon by Drs. Killen and Jack. For over an hour the physicians labored hard to save the boy's life, but he gradually grew weaker and weaker, and at an early hour this morning was thought

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO. Hundreds of Street Cars and Fifty

Horses Burned. Chicago, July 18.—The car barns of the Chicago City Railway Company on Cottage Grove avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, were completely

destroyed by fire tonight.
One hundred open cars, 180 closed cars, and about 50 grip cars were burned, besides 50 horses, a large amount of feed and

other supplies. It is estimated that the loss will reach nearly \$350,000. The insurance is about \$310,000. The irre broke out at 7:30 o'clock in the lay of the barns, and but for the prompt work of the firemen many adacent buildings would have been burned A fire engine was demolished by a falling wall and Engineer Sullivan badly hurt. Transportation on the Cottage Grove avenue line was blocked for several hours.

Jackson, Miss., July 18.-Four colored railroad hands, who had been paid off yesterday and were en route to their homes in the suburbs of Jackson, were wayladd, beaten, and robbed hast night by unknown parties. One of the men who was assaulted, Guy Calhoun, will probably die from a blow on the head. A number of similar robberies have been committed here of late, and it is thought

Four Colored Men Robbed.

that an organized band of thieves is work-Belmont Denies the Statement. New York, July 18 .- Mr. Perry Belhe has been urged to run for Congress in the First district. He says: "I have not promised to do so. I have not had any conversation with any one upon the sub-

Dorr Nominated for Congress Charleston, W. Va., July 18.—The Re-publicans at Montgomery today nominated C. P. Borr of Webster county for Congress from the Third district.

CLIFFORD IN COLLISION. agton Schooner Badly Damaged

Off Fenwick Island. Norfolk, Va., July 18.—The schooner J. C. Chifford, Capt. Mills, from Washington, D. C., to Boston, with a cargo of coal, was in collision with the schooner J. R. Teel, Capt. Hatch, of Boston, Thursday night out Fenwick Island, carrying away

hight off Fenwick Island, carrying away
all her head gear, and badly damaging
her stem, but not causing her to leak.
Capt. Mills sailed all day yesterday
and was picked up by the tug Hercules
and brought to this port.
The Chifford is owned by Messrs. Heneken & Co., of New York.

RUSSELL'S BODY ARRIVES

Remains Will Lie in State in Cambridge Oity Hall.

Arrangements for the Funeral Have Been Made-President Cleveland to Be Present.

Boston, July 18.—The body of ex-Gov. Russell now lies in the front chamber of his late home, corner of Brattle and Channing streets, Cambridge, having arrived there soon after 10 o'clock tonight.

The news had gone out that the train conveying the body would arrive at the Union station at 9:20 and in consequence an immense crowd gathered at the depot. The train stopped at East Somerville, however, and at this point there were waiting three carriages and Undertaker Wyeth's wagon. The body was taken from the baggage car attached to the train and placed in the wagon. Awaiting the arrival of the train, were Charles Theodore Russell, Joseph D. Russell, Dr. W. H. Swan, Adjt. Gen. Dalton, Charles Reed, and Col. James L. Carter, and after the box containing the remains had been transferred to the undertaker's wagon these gentlemen, with

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undertaker's wagon these gentlemen, with Col. Harry Russell, who had accompanied the remains, entered carriages, and the sad procession started on its way to the governor's late home.

Arrangements for the funeral were changed late this afternoon and the body will lie in state at the Cambridge city hall from 12 till 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was the desire of Mrs. Russell that the funeral be as quiet and free from ostentation as possible, but the pressure brought to bear upon her to allow the body to ke in state was so great that she acquiesced. in state was so great that she acquiesced.

The body will be taken from the Brattle street residence shortly before noon on Monday and exorted by an honorary guard of Cambridge patrolmen, with Chief Cloyes in command, to the (am bridge city ball, where it will be placed in the rounds. The public will be admitted through the main entrance of the half on

assachusetts avenue and pass in two lines eside the casket, leaving the building by the two rear entrances. by the two rear entrances.

Near the coffin will stand Mayor Ban-croft and members of the city government of Cambridge, and a number of patrol-men as a guard of honor. At 3 c'clock the doors will be closed and the remains con-

doors will be closed and the remains con-veyed back to the Russell residence. Private services will be held, Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzle officiating. The services at the church will be at 4 o'clock, and the public will be admitted after the guests have been setted. Presi-dent Cleveland. Acting Governor Walcott, members of the executive council. Senate, House of Representatives, members of the executive council when the deceased was Governor, delegations from cities in was Governor, delegations from cities in the commonwealth, and the Cambridge city government, and the intimate friends of the nead statesman will be at the

The pew of the kussell family, which is immediately in the rear of the first three on the right hand side of the main aisle, will be reserved for President Cleveland. Secretary Hamlin and Acting Gov. Wol-

Charles C. Read, a lifelong friend of the deceased, and Francis L. Pratt, city messenger, have been selected as chief ushers at the church, and they will appoint a umber of assistants. Mrs. Russell has selected as pall-bearers the Governor's brothers. Charles Theodore.

Joseph B., and Henry E., and the brothers

in-law, Dr. William D. Swan and Bertram M'KINLEY HAD A QUIET DAY.

Few Callers Yesterday at the Hom in Canton. Canton, O., July 18.—There were

callers at Major McKinley's today and the day was quiet and uneventful.

Hon. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Heistand and Private Secretary and Mrs. Boyle, who have been part of the major's family since his nomination, left today for their respective homes, where they will remain until Major McKinley returns

from Cleveland next Thursday night. Charles G. Dawes, the member of the ex-ecutive committee from Illinois, came in ate this afternoon and remained as Major McKinley's guest for dinner. Abner McKinley, of New York, with his wife and daughter and Mother McKinley, also returned today. Hon. William H. Hahn, of Mansfield, came over to meet these two gentlemen, and the three left for Chicago on the 9 o'clock train to meet Mr. Hanna there Monday and assist him in the selection

of suitable headquarters.

Estella Reed, superintendent of public instruction in Wyoming, called on Major McKinley today and assured him of the support of the women of her State. The other callers were Max Fracht, of Oregon; Joseph Richer, of Trenton, O.; G. C. Corry and C. E. Ferguson, of Chicago.

CAMERON FOR M'KINLEY.

Says He's for Free Silver, But Is Not a Fool.

Harrisburg, July 18.—Senator Cameron, Pennsylvania's most persistent champion of the free silver cause, has announced of the free silver cause, has announced that he will vote for the Republican tleket this fall and proposes to assist the campaign of McKinley and Hobart.

If the Lemocracy at Chicago had declared only that they were favorable to

chared only that they were involved to the cause of free coinage of silver, looking to the uplifting of that metal from the position of a token money to a basis of coinage, it is a question whether or not Senator Cameron would have declared his preference for the ticket nominated at chicago, but when the radical champions of silver in their easerness swept past the mark and embraced all the doctrines of Populism and the latent socialism of the country. Senator Cameron was shut

out of an opportunity.

When further questioned as to his support of the silver cauze in the approaching campaign, the Senator replied in a most positive negative, concluding the statement that he would support McKiniey and Hobart with this characteristically teres remark: terse remark: "I am for free silver, but I'm not a

Mr. Depew Sails for Home. London, July 18.—Among the passengers who sailed from Liverpool for New York today on the Cunard Line steamer Lucania was Hon, Chauncey M. Depew, who cut short his visit to England owing to the of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Queen Victoria as Umpire.
Berlin, July 18.—It is officially announced here that Queen Victoria will act as umpire in the arbitration of the frontier dispute cen Chili and the Argentine Repub-

HALT BETWEEN THREE WAYS

Populists May Either Nominate Or Indorse Bryan.

OR NAME THEIR OWN MAN

Question Grows Warmer as the Time of the St. Louis Convention Draws Nearer-Chairman Taubeneck's Views Are at Radical Variance With Those of Other Leaders.

St. Louis, July 18.—The executive com-mittee of the Populist national committee

held a meeting at noon today.

This committee consists of H. E. Taubeneck, chairman; M. C. Rankin of Terre Haute, J. H. Tanner of Washington, D. C.; Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, George F. Washburn of Massachusetts, Lawrence Mc-Parlin of New York, George F Gaither of Alabama, and V. O. Strickler of Ne-

braska. The business transacted related entirely to the preliminary deta its of the convention, all contests, discussions of temporary organ-ization, etc., being feterred to the incetting of the national committee on Tuesday next.

An arrangement mutually satisfactory
was made with the Business Men s League,
with which the contract for holding the
convention in 8t. Leans was made, by which the sergeant-at-arms of the convention will sell all tickets to the convention. About winserial togets to the convention. About 6,000 will be distributed to the delegates, alternates, national committeemen, and the press, and 6,000 more will be offered for sale Monday morning at \$1 a day, \$3 for the convention.

Each ticket will entitle the holder to a

seat, and no more will be sold than there are chairs for in the hall. The receipts from the sale of tickets will go to the campaignfund of the party, and the committee hopes

that all the tickets will be sold, thus not ting them \$18,000. " MIDDLE OF THE ROAD." A "middle-of-the-road" headquarters was opened today in the Luctede Hotel, which upon inquiry was found to be antig-onistic to Chairman Taubeneck's "middle-

of the road" policy.
"You see," said the young man in charge,
"there are different views of the middle
of the road. Taubeneck's middle is really the Republican side, for Le Lants to both mate Teller. It is no more middle than the view taken by those who want to in-derse Bryan - that is, the Democratic size." "Who is your considere for President?"

"We haven't selected one yet, so far we have been engaged in trying to head off the indersement of Bryan or the nomination of a Republican." After the meeting of the executive committee today there was some talk in the hotel of J. B. Weaver for temporary chair-

man, but it could not be learned that it was based on anything substantial. So far little has been said about the plat-forms of the conventions. Mr. Keeney of the silverites said he knew nothing about the matter, but was of the opinion, so far as that convention was concerned, that if Senator Jones of Nevada were in the city be would have something to do with the preparation of it. "Senator Jones," is said, "is not cally one of the best informed men on the money question, but he possesses the rare faculty of being able to express himself clearly and briefly in terms that are intelligible and rightly related to the subject. It isn't everybody who talks about

the matter who can do this, or knows how THE POPULIST PLATFORM. The Populist platform, it is said by the insiders, will be based on previous declarations of the party, and cover all the subjects for which it stands. The two conventions, although they come to St. Louis pursuant to the same contract, stand upon

an entirely different footing.
The Business Men's League the Populist party a convention hall, music, committee rooms for consultation, tickets and badges. For the silverites they pro

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Sergeant at Arms McDowell of the Populst concention spent the morning at the half supervising final arrangements for the meeting next Wednesday. He was for the meeting next wednessay. He was quite emphatic in the statement of his belief that the convention would not in-dorse the nomination of Bryan and Sewalt. "The delegates from Hilinois and In-diana will come here solid against that proposition. We must go ahead and sinate our ticket and then decide on

electors if necessary."
"But won't the practical effect upon the result be the same in that case as if the convention indorsed the Democratic nomi-"Possibly," he replied, "but in the reasons, he replied, but in the meantime we shall have perserved our organization. When the electoral col-lege meets, if Bryan has the most votes, why he can be elected; or the electors can get together and choose a Democratic President and a Populist Vice President.
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a proportional representation in the offices of the government and be able to write our views, or some of them, upon the legislation of the country." "Whom will the convention nor limite for President?" Mr. M Dowell was asked,

"In any event, we shall be in a po-sition to demand of the administration

"It must be son cone," was the reply,
"who can secure the Republican silver
and Populist vote, a man running as a
Democrat, and the nomines of the Democratic convention cannot do that."

Mr. Guither says there has been con-Mr. Gather says here has been con-siderable discussion looking to a joint convention of Populists and National Silveries, but the plans are not agreed upon. An idea prevails that it might be a good thing to have the national silverites come to the other convention ball by hes come to the other convention has an invitation and talk over the general situa-tion. If this is not done it is admitted that there will be frequent conferences between the leaders of each guttering.

Peace Among the Glass Workers. Pittsburg, July 18. - The Barns wing of the Window Glass Workers and the special auditors were defeated today in the convention. The convention unan-mously adopted resolutions exonerating all ex-officials from having appropriated money for their individual purposes. The resolutions also condens the system of bookkeeping employed. It seems now hookkeeping employed. It seems now that peace will again prevail in the organi-zation and that President Burns and his counsel will be varquished. This will be made definitely known when the report of the special coun liter on organization

Teller and Mantle Confer. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 18 -Sen-ator Mantie of Montana, Senator Petti-grew of South Dakota, Congressman Shaf-roth and Senator Teiler of Colorado, arrived at Manitou today. A conference was held at S o'clock this evening at Cuif Houel, at which a draft of an address prepared by Senator Teller was discussed. nd the attantion considered. that nothing will be given to the public

Fall River Cetton Fire

Fall River, Mass., July 18.-A shed of the graphte mid No. 3, on Scabury street, containing not less than 1,500 bales of fine cotton and 600 or more thies of cloth, was the scope of a fire tenight that was un-doubtedly of incendiary origin. The fire was under control at 11 o'clock. Loss, \$69. 000. The insurance is from \$175,000 to \$200,000 in the Mill Mutual.